













Extracts.

ITALIA—MAY, 1873.  
(From the "Times").

The eagerly followed dead also,  
Unlaid—unlaid—  
To lay beneath the heavy roof,  
Fresh—fresh—  
He bade them, as they passed the hut,  
To give no warning  
Of their still faithful presence but  
"Good Morning."  
To him, my brother, through blood sleep  
And pain asleep  
Those words were in sense deep  
Unlaid—  
Dear dead of dead of wife and child,  
Old kirkyard greetings;  
Sunrise over hill-side wild—  
Hearts—beating—  
Welcoming sounds of fresh-blown seas,  
Of homeward travel  
Tangles of thought's last memories  
Unlaid—  
"Neath England's fretted roof of fame—  
With dawn's first light—  
An open grave—come up the aisle  
"Good Morning."  
Mornings of that world continue  
Now slowly breaking—  
Europe her sunless self-restraint  
Forbearing—  
Mornings of that world continue  
Now slowly breaking—  
Europe her sunless self-restraint  
Forbearing—  
Mornings of that world continue  
Now slowly breaking—  
Europe her sunless self-restraint  
Forbearing—

EDWARD IRVING'S FIRST SERMON.  
He went through his "first" in the early  
part of the year 1815, and was fully licensed  
to preach the Gospel by the Presbytery of  
Kirkcaldy in the June of that year; and  
"exercised his gift" thereafter in Kirkcaldy  
and other places, but at first with no great  
success. A humorous description of his first  
sermon, preached at Annam, is given by a  
friend. The "Kirkcaldy" is "profoundly critical  
and much interested in" his sermon, and  
even his ancient teachers, with solemn brows,  
came out to sit in judgment on Edward's  
sermon. "A certain excitement of interest,  
unusual to that humdrum atmosphere,  
thrilled through the building. When the  
sermon was in full current, some inaudible  
movement of the young preacher tilted aside  
the great Bible, and he looked at his  
audience, "paper" which Scotch congregations  
hold in high esteem, dropped out bodily, and  
fluttered down upon the pews—some of the  
underneath. A perfect rattle of excitement  
ran through the church; here was an un-  
expected crisis—what would the minister do  
now? The young preacher calmly  
stepped his great figure over the pulpit,  
grasped the minister's right hand, bowed,  
crushed it up in his great hand, thrust it  
into a pocket, and went on as fluently as  
before. There does not exist a congregation  
in Scotland which that act would not have  
taken by storm. His success was triumphant.  
To criticise a man so visibly presumptuous  
"the paper" would have been presumption."  
—Mrs. Oliphant.

SINGULAR OLD COBSONIC CUSTOM.  
Among the old Cobsonic customs which  
are fast dying out, but which still linger in  
the remote valleys of Niole and Vio, is the  
where, or funeral chant, improvised by women  
at funerals over the bodies of the dead.  
Nothing illustrates the ferocious temper and  
savage passions of the race better than these  
songs, many of which have been written down  
and preserved. Most of them are songs of  
vengeance, and imprecation, mingled with  
hyperbolic lament and utterances of ex-  
travagant grief, poured forth by wives and  
sisters at the side of murdered husbands and  
brothers. The women who sing them seem  
to have lost all milk of human kindness, and  
to have exchanged the virtues of their sex  
for Spartan ferocity. The rage of fury, the  
while we read their lurid lines we are car-  
ried in imagination to one of the cheerless  
houses of Bastille or Boissenoire, over-  
shadowed by its mournful chateaux tree, on  
which the blood of the murdered man is red-  
dened. The grida, or wale, is assembled in  
a dark room. On the wooden board, called  
tala, the corpse lies stretched; and round it  
are women, veiled in the blue-black mantle  
of Cobsonic existence, meaning and rocking  
themselves upon their chairs. The pale or  
confess, food supplied for mourners, stands  
upon a side-table, and round the room are  
men with savage eyes and bristling beards,  
armed to the teeth, keen for vengeance. The  
dead man's mouth and pocketbook he be-  
side him, and his bloody shirt is hung up at  
his head. Suddenly the silence is broken  
only disturbed by suppressed groans and  
savage cries, is broken by a sharp cry.  
A woman rises—it is the sister of the dead  
man—she seizes his shirt, and holding it  
aloft with mad gestures and frantic  
screams, gives rhythmic utterance to her  
grief and rage. "I was spinning, when I  
heard a great noise; it was a gunshot, which  
went into my brain, and I saw him die. He  
looked at me, and he said, 'I am dying.' I  
ran into the room above; I took the blow into  
my breast; I said: 'Now he is dead, there is  
nothing to give me comfort. Who will  
undertake this vengeance?' When I show  
thy shirt, who will vow to let his heart grow  
till the murderer is slain? Who is there  
left to do it? A brother near his death?  
A sister? O brother, rise! A sister, rise!  
A woman without him, poor, orphan, and a  
girl. Not, oh my brother, never fear. For  
thy vengeance thy sister is enough!"  
"Ma puer, la bende."  
"Sa signora, basta un' ora!"  
Give me the pistol, I will shoulder the gun,  
I will away to the hills. My brother, hear!  
Of thy sister, thou shalt be avenged!"  
A voice, declaimed upon the pier of Giam-  
matteo and Pasquale, two cousins, by the  
sister of the former, in still fiercer and more  
energetic in its malediction. This frenzy of  
revenge prays Christ and all the saints to  
extinguish the murderer's whole race, to  
shrive it up till it passes from the earth.  
Then, with sudden and vehement transi-  
tion to the paths of her own sorrow, she  
exclaims:  
"Halla-ma! lista assenti."  
"Tanta pena per l'ora tua!"  
It appears from these words that Giammat-  
teo's cousin had killed him because they  
were jealous of his skill in singing. Shortly  
after, she curses the curate of the village, a  
kinsman of the murderer, for refusing to toll  
the funeral bell; and at last, all other threads  
of rage and sorrow being turned and twisted  
into one, she gives loose to her raging thirst  
for blood: "If only I had a son, to train  
like a month-old, that he might kill the  
murderer! Oh, if I had a son! Oh, if I  
had a son!" Her words seem to choke her,  
and she sobs, and remains for a short time  
indisposed. When the Bochoante of revenge  
awakes, it is with milder feelings in her  
heart: "Oh brother mine, Matteo! art thou  
sleeping? Here I will rest with thee and  
weep till daybreak." It is rare to find in  
Italy so much of the womanly and the  
human of fiery hatred as these untranslatable  
words present. The emotion is so simple  
and so strong that it becomes subtle by  
mere force, and affects us with a strange  
pathos when contrasted with the tender affec-  
tion conveyed in such terms of endearment  
as "my dove," "my flower," "my peasant,"  
"my bright painted orange," addressed to the  
dead. In the desert it often happens  
that there are several interlocutors—one  
friend questions and another answers—or a  
kinswoman of the murderer attempts to  
shrive the dead, and is overwhelmed with  
deadly imprecations. "Passionate appeals are  
made to the corpse: 'Arise! Do you not  
hear the woman cry? Stand up! Show  
your wounds, and let the fountains of your

blood flow! Alas! he is dead; he sleeps;  
he cannot hear! Then they turn again  
to each other, and curses, and imprecations  
of comfort come from the old and young.  
The intensity of grief finds strange language  
for its utterance. A girl, mourning over her  
father, cries:  
"Mi panno crucifia!  
"Cime Ghien Orie in cross."  
Once only in Viale's collection, does any  
friend of the dead remember mercy. It is  
an old woman, who points to the crucifix  
above the "bier." Sketches in Italy and  
Greece," by J. A. Symonds.

A SCOTCH VILLAGE SCHOOL IN THE  
BYGONE DAYS.  
The school was a small room in a sort of  
hut, kept by a half-witted creature called  
Singy Brod—"Singy," a nickname sug-  
gested by the man's sing-song intonation of  
speech. Nobody knew whence Singy had  
come, but he had been a long settled in the  
district that the people accepted him as a  
permanent institution. Droll, too, that no-  
body remembered Singy as anything but  
what he was when George Methven became  
his pupil—a little very old man, with lank  
iron-grey hair, and dressed in a long frock-  
coat, brown with age and diversified with  
patches. His hut contained a single room;  
and he took charge of all the children who  
had to be put under the tuition of their  
guardians during working hours. Singy's  
was, in a manner, a feeder to the parish  
school at which he was never weary of ac-  
cusing. He did manage to instill into his pupils a firm  
idea that the alphabet by certain magical  
combinations formed words, and a few of the  
children acquired the art of making bad pot-  
books. But in writer Singy was chiefly oc-  
cupied trying to keep up a fire with very little  
fuel and no coal—down on his knees, alter-  
nately puffing at the feeble flame and seel-  
ing the pupils; and in summer he generally  
began his day's work with the announcement:  
"We'll have no school to-day, bairns; we'll  
have to the burn and fish for minnows." The  
children, delighted to get out of the sun-  
shine, rain, and cold, and followed their master  
in the course of these excursions he  
would sometimes obtain a pennyworth of  
candy from the perambulating rag and bone  
merchant; with this confection—made of  
treacle and flour—he would treat all the good  
boys and girls, and the bad ones equally; for  
although Singy threatened much, he seldom  
carried his threats into execution. He was  
fond of well enough himself, for usually he  
stepped into the nearest farm-house for dinner,  
hour, and nobody ever thought of denying  
him a share of whatever might be on the  
table. Sometimes he would sit upon the  
house where he intended to dine, and he  
would all in the morning to intimate his in-  
tention, also to direct the goodwife to "be  
careful, and put the best of the butter, and  
freedom was rarely resisted. Singy was  
witted and laughed at with an under-  
current of liking; for he always carried in  
his hand a torn dirty copy of Horace (which  
he was never known to read); and Latin and  
the Church were so closely allied in the  
agricultural mind, the book served as a  
talisman which secured for the owner food  
and endurance. "In Honour Bound," by  
Charles Gibbon.

A MYSTERIOUS STORY.  
About the beginning of the last century,  
when the large estates of the Scottish nobles,  
and even the secluded hotels, like those of  
the French nobles, which they possessed  
in Edinburgh, were sometimes the scenes of  
strange and mysterious occurrences, a line  
of singular sanctity was called up at night  
to pray with a person at the point of death.  
This was no unusual summons; but what  
followed was alarming. He was put into a  
sedan chair, and after he had been trans-  
ported to a remote part of the town, the  
bearers insisted upon his being blindfolded.  
The blindfolded man, who was a doctor, re-  
sisted, but in vain; and he was carried to  
a house, where he was confined for several  
days. He was treated with great kindness,  
and he was allowed to see his family. He  
was then taken to a room, where he was  
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